TIMES-VIRGINIAN
In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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PUBLIC REACTING AGAINST TOO MANY FUND DRIVES

(From The Oskaloose, Iowa, Tribune-Press)

The American public are being called upon for too many financial drives. The public is reacting against the policy of every kind of organization which is seeking to draw money for its particular cause.

All of the causes are good, and deserve much more than the people are putting up. There is no justification in saying that we will not support these worthy causes.

Just consider, if you please, the plight of Mr. Average Citizen. The federal government is taking more of his cash in income taxes and social security; the state of Iowa would like to take more of his money; the local schools, the local city and the local county all need more money to meet the higher cost of operation; his church, lodge and every local institution feels that this is a good time to get more money.

Mr. Average Citizen may be a little better off today than he was a year ago, that is, his income may have increased—but likewise the demands upon his purse have increased. As a result of all these increases chances are that he has far less cash at the end of the month or year than he had a few years back when he worked for a lower income.

We have always held to the theory that it made no difference as to the amount of money Mr. Average Citizen took in—whether it be dollar per day, or dollar per hour. The thing is: what does this money buy? If the money of several years ago bought more than his increased pay of today will buy, then we are kidding ourselves about this wonderful prosperity.

GOING PLACES AT 70

(From: Winchester Star)

One of the most pressing problems that confronts the aging is what to do with the years after retirement from business or profession. Too few have avocations of such strong appeal as to become engrossed by them.

He or she is to be congratulated who has the foresight to plan and carry out a new form of active life. A highly stimulating instance of one in this category is Ziegler Sargent of New Haven, Conn., who at 70 will retire September 15 as vice president and treasurer of Sargent and Company, manufacturers of hardware. Mr. Sargent will return to Yale, from which he graduated in 1903, to work for a master of arts degress in American history.

Oldest man on the campus — Yale professors may retire at 65 and must step out at 68— Mr. Sargent will not be embarassed on that account. He knows where he is going and is on his way. For 40 years he has been a student "on his own" of American history, which, eight years after he graduated, the late William Lyon Phelps, then professor of literature, advised him to study.

For two years Mr. Sargent will be occupied in working for his degree, pedaling on his trusted bike from his home a mile away. Despite the great age gap, it is reasonable to feel that he may be the center of a small group of thinkers. It is not a part of Mr. Sargent's plan to hang this diploma on the wall, and say "that's that!'

Ziegler Sargent, M. A. plans to write history—first, perhaps, that of the business his family has built up in the course of 120 years.

A GREAT VIRGINIAN

(From Winchester Star)

Walter Reed was born one hundred years afo tomorrow (Sept. 14) in the Methodist parsonage at Gloucester Court House. The place now belongs to the Medical Society of Virginia and has been restored by a committee headed by Dr. Clarence Porter Jones.

When Walter Reed was born the lot of the soldier was a hard one. Florence Nightingale was twenty-eight years old, but the Csimean campaign was three years in the future. War wounds, with their attendant gangrene and tetanus, were bad enough, but they were insignificant beside the mortality and suffering due to camp diseases.

Dr. Reed's great achievement, however, came two years later in Cuba. Yellow fever was a dread disease. It killed quickly and spread terror when it appeared, similar to that of the "Black Death" of the middle ages. For hundreds of years it had been endemic in the West Indies, and, at all too frequent intervals, epidemics would sweep the Atlantic Seaboard, the Gulf States and the Mississippi Valley. It defied quarantine and there was no known way of stopping such an epidemic.

The cause of the disease was unknown and its means of transmission a mystery. It played an important part in defeating the English in 1762, Napoleon's picked troops in 1800, and was playing havoc with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Cuba when Major Reed was detailed as head of a board consisting of James Carroll, Aristide Agramonte and Jesse W. Lazear, to study yellow fever.

This was no ordinary laboratory investigation free from danger. Carrol contracted the disease, but recovered. Lazear, in his investigation was bitten by an infected mosquito, contracted the disease and died.

In nine months the Commission had proved that yellow fever was caused by a virus transmitted by mosquitos. The Commission's findings were put to a practical test, and in three months Havanna was free from yellow fever— for the first time in three hundred years.

Virginia's Walter Reed was a great doctor; his name is likely to live forever in medical history.

MARKETS FOR JAPAN

(From Milwaukee Journal)

Toys, dishes, glassware and fabrics with a "made in Japan" label are coming back to American store counters as convalescent Japanese industry regains its strength, after long nursing by Allied occupation authorities.

In principle, America rejoices in Japanese recovery and hopes that she will become a strong ally in our struggle against the spread of communism in the far east. But in practice, many American manufacturers are alarmed over the return of Japanese competition, and are calling for higher tariff walls to keep out Japanese goods. They argue that Japanese products made with cheap labor can undersell many of our own products, made by well paid American workers.

This argument has much truth in it, but it puts us up against a sharp dilemma. Having taken away Japan's empire, and having placed her in a position where many of Asia's markets are closed to her, we must either allow her to find markets for her goods, or resign ourselves to helping support her teeming millions on a permanent dole.

Actually, there are few lines of goods in which Japan can now export a truly comparable product to the American, at a lower price. Moreover, the post war strides which have been made in Japan in democratization, unionization of labor, and education in western modes of living are slowly narrowing the spread between Japanese and American labor standards.

* * * The same problem— of nurturing potential competitors to ourselves—is involved in economic aid to Germany, Britain and other European nations, as well as to Japan. But unless we are ready to go back to the discredited isolationist view that America can build a wall around herself and ignore the rest of the world, we have to help our friends—and even our former enemies—to build economic strength against communism's threat to the free world.

V. M. I. loses its opening football game to U. of Cincinnati.

Official says size of the draft calls must increase.

Rumor of further devaluation of British pound is denied.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 65: 17-25; Acts 17:16-17, 22-28; Romans 10:12; Revelation 21:1-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 2:2-4.

World Citizens

Lesson for September 23, 1951

DO YOU belong to the human race? It isn't as large as you might think.

Dr. Foreman

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once figured out that you could make one box, half a mile long, half a mile wide and half a mile deep, and you could put into that box every man, woman and child in the entire world, packed in like sardines of course, and then you could nail that box up and tip it over into the Grand Canyon.

With the human race no bigger than that, isn't it stupid for us not to get together? If you ever read Mark Twain's fascinating tale, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," you will remember how that mariner got lost on his way to heaven and arrived at the wrong gate. Since no one at that gate had ever heard of "**the earth,**" the captain finally identified himself as from the Solar System.

Still no one had heard of it. Finally some one discovered it, a tiny dot on an enormous map. The Captain was considerably taken down when he learned how small the earth is in the immense starry universe; and so might we all be.

* * *

Passengers on the Same Planet

IN THE EYES of God and his angels, this earth and the people on it do not fill up the big place they fill in the eyes of us mortals. This does not mean that we are unimportant to ourselves, or of no concern to God.

Saint Paul gave us the Christian reason—always the best of reasons — why human beings ought to realize how close together we really are. Speaking to the university crowd at Athens, he quoted from a Greek poet to prove his point: "We belong to His race." (Acts 17:28, Moffatt's translation.)

God made all peoples "from a common origin." In him we live and move and have our being. Remember that Paul was not speaking in a Christian church. Of course Christians are brothers in an even warmer and more living sense; but Paul could say, even to men who were not Christians as he was, that he and they were alike offspring of God, that they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

* * *

The Importance of Being Human

IF WE would only just stop pinning our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or "Canadians" or "college boys" or "Chinese." So they are; but the most important fact about Chinese, or fishermen, or farmers or any other class of mankind, is that they are human beings.

What we have in common, as human beings, is infinitely more important than the variations which set us off into different races, classes and groups. The Christian will be a loyal citizen of his own land; but he will also remember that he is a world-citizen too. And as a world-citizen, he will always remember certain truths about all his fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have a common humanity, we all stand in need of God. It is not much exaggeration, if any, to say that to be human is to be helpless.

Scholars write books with titles like "The Human Predicament," which is a short way of saying that if you are human you are in a mess. You need God, whoever you are. But if you know that, then also remember that all other members of the human race need him too, quite as much as you do.

* * *

Our Lost Brothers

REMEMBER, too, that while all are summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—not just some of them!), many and many a man (must we say, alas, most men?) misses that destiny.

There is a broad road leading to destruction, Jesus said, and many are traveling that road. How can a Christian be indifferent about a thing like that? Every man on the dark road is a man who might be a Christian.

From the dead-end road of selfishness, hatred and pride he might come over to the highway of God . . . if some one took the trouble to go after him. But we shall not bother ourselves much, we shall not bother ourselves enough, about our lost brothers, unless we have the world-citizen's eye and the world-Christian's heart.

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Senate approves bill to increase postal pay level.

Listen to The Country Editor, at 7:15 P. M. each Friday over radio station WWOD, Lynchburg.

Brooklyn accepting orders for world series tickets.

Appomattox defeated E. C. Glass J. V.'s 48-7 in opening football game last Thursday afternoon.

Chancellor Adenaur calls for speed in letting Germans rearm.

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At Auction
Saturday September 22nd
2:00 P. M.

ONE STORY BRICK BUILDING - 2 STORES
One store room (22' by 75') inside measurement. Other store room (22' by 70') inside measurements. Toilet and shower. This is an excellent double store building, with center fire wall. Concrete floor. Recently painted. Alley on side and rear.
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This is a nice clean stock of groceries. Good Equipment. Now doing a good business.
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Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 18.- "Most anybody can do a thing he feels like doing, but it takes a true man to do a thing when he doesn't feel like doing it." —Quoted.

Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore was in Lynchburg on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paulette and children, of Brookneal were the ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh at Rocks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey, of Red House visited with relatives in Norfolk a few days last week.

Mrs. D. A. Pugh was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Jessie Blazer.

E. R. Davis and son, of Lynchburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Sunday evening.

We are sorry that your reporter had not been informed of the change of time for divine services at Central Baptist Church on the third Sunday. The hours now are 11 A. M. the first Sunday and 8 P. M. the third Sunday.

We regret the resignation of our pastor, the Rev. Tearle Brown. We do not know yet who his successor will be.

Pamplin RFD 1

Pamplin, R. F. D., Sept. 18.- Mrs. E. A. Baldwin and daughter, Evelyn spent Wednesday in Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baldwin.

Those attending the fourth quarterly conference held at Centenary Church, Madisonville, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meadows, Mrs. Comer Baldwin, Mrs. Pearle Rand, Mrs. E. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Ethel Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baldwin and Mrs. Annie Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson were guests of Misses Nona and Barbara Meadows on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrington, and Roy, of Appomattox and Miss Minnie Sizemore, of Farmville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, of Richmond were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Visiting Mrs. Edgar Baldwin on Sunday were Mrs. Lewis M. Harris and son, Ray; Lawrence Harris and Miss Callie Harris, all of Gladstone.

A group of young people around here will attend the Youth Sub-District meeting at the Centenary Church at Madisonville on Tuesday night. Installation of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

Cpl. Howard Arrington and wife, of Fort Campbell, Ky., have returned after spending a furlough at his home here.

A brother, Pfc. Paul Arrington, who is stationed at Mather Air Force Base, California, is now spending a 15-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arrington entertained with a weiner roast at their home on Thursday night.Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nash Templeton and children, of Charlotte C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson, of Farmville; Miss Ruth Arrington, also of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Arrington and Roy, of Appomattox; D. S. Arrington and family, of Pamplin and Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Arrington, of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Oakville

Oakville, Sept. 18.- Mrs. Hubbard Moore and Mrs. Mason Banton, Warren and "Butch" Martin recently spent a few days at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mrs. J. R. Hubbard returned home with them for a [illegible] visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Martin spent Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and Gaynell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin and family. Others visiting in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin and Mr. C. A. Goodman.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. C. Harvey is ill at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

J. R. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and son, from Myrtle Beach, S. C., are visiting Mr. Hubbard's sister, Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin and John Clapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Martin.

Mrs. Rosa Coleman and son from Elam and Mrs. Frankie Walton and Miss Louise Walton visited Mrs. J. C. Moore Sunday.

Miss Grace Hackworth, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Clarke Moore, and attended the wedding at Mt. Comfort Church of Miss Lucille Coleman and Mr. Clarke Lewis.

Pvt. Dan Lewis spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis.

Quite a number of friends and relatives from here attended the birthday celebration of Mr. Tom Page in Farmville. Mr. Page is a former resident of Oakville. We want to wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Geneva Rucker, of Richmond and two daughters, Miss Mary Peyton Rucker and Mrs. Cahleleen Cochrance, who have been visiting at Beckham spent Saturday P. M. with Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and children spent Sunday P. M. with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore, of Beckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard. In the afternoon they visited in the home of Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, who has been in the hospital.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Sept. 17.- Mr. and Mrs. Ural Carson and children, of Newport News spent the past week-end with home folks at "Scotland."

They, with his father, E. H. Carson attended Sunday School at the Hixburg Presbyterian Church. Ural taught the Senior Bible Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Guild, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Guild, Jr., of Richmond have been recent visitors of E. P. Sears. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilliam, of Lynchburg have been callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sears called at "Walnut Shade," on Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. B. G. Grinstead, Sunday night.

Mrs. G. G. Reynolds, of Richmond spent the week-end in the same home. Mrs. C. B. Carson and children, John and Bettibel, were dinner guests there also Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Coleman is slowly improving.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. T. J. Ligon attended an all-day meeting of Women of the Presbyterian Church Thursday at Appomattox.

Billy Inge and family are busy cutting tobacco and saving hay at his newly purchased farm near Appomattox.

Mrs. Douglas McClure, of Glasgow has been a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

Miss Mag Hix was in Richmond last week-end on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton, Jr. and W. M., II, of Tampa, Florida, were guests of Mrs. B. G. Grinstead last week. They had spent some time in Asheville, N. C. On their way home they visited friends and relatives in Richmond and Durham, N. C.

R. D. Sears, of Charlotte County spent Sunday at his old home,"Rosedale," with his father, E. P. Sears.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Sept. 18.- Miss June Nash recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick in Pocahontas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Cheatham of Richmond recently visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and son, Bobby, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus, Jr., of Albany, Ga., are visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Garrett spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett, at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayberry and daughter, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayberry.

Misses Cornelia and Mary Woodson, of Lynchburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson over the week-end.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus. A large number of family connections were present. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn. All present enjoyed the occasion very much.

Norfolk wins Piedmont League play-offs, defeating Richmond in final series.

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The Bank Of Appomattox
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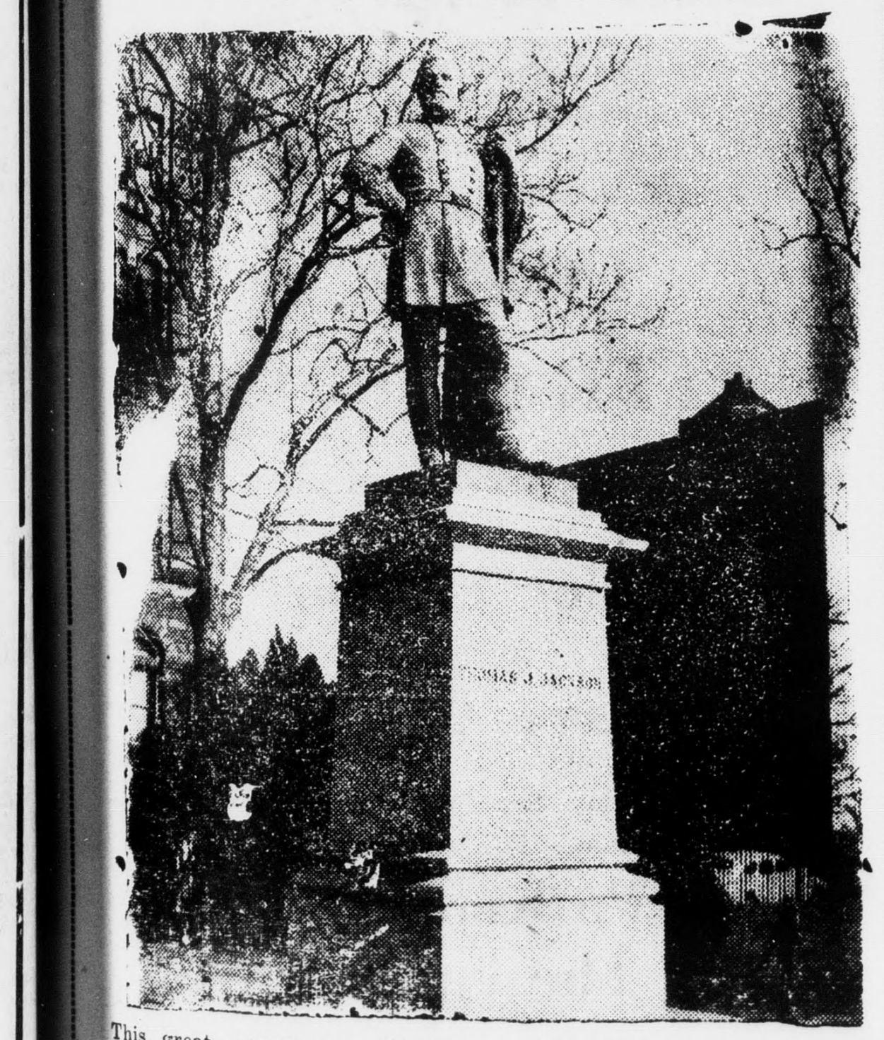
One of a series of historical articles
Presented by this Bank
THOMAS J. (STONEWALL) JACKSON



This great, courageous, Confederate General was wounded by his own men while riding across the front lines at dusk to reform his battered but victorious troops after the battle of Chancellorsville. He died eight days later. Jackson graduated from West Point and taught at Virginia Military Institute. Although a hard master in the classroom and on the field of battle, he was known as a devout Christian. It was always his custom to have his entire household, including servants present at daily family worship.

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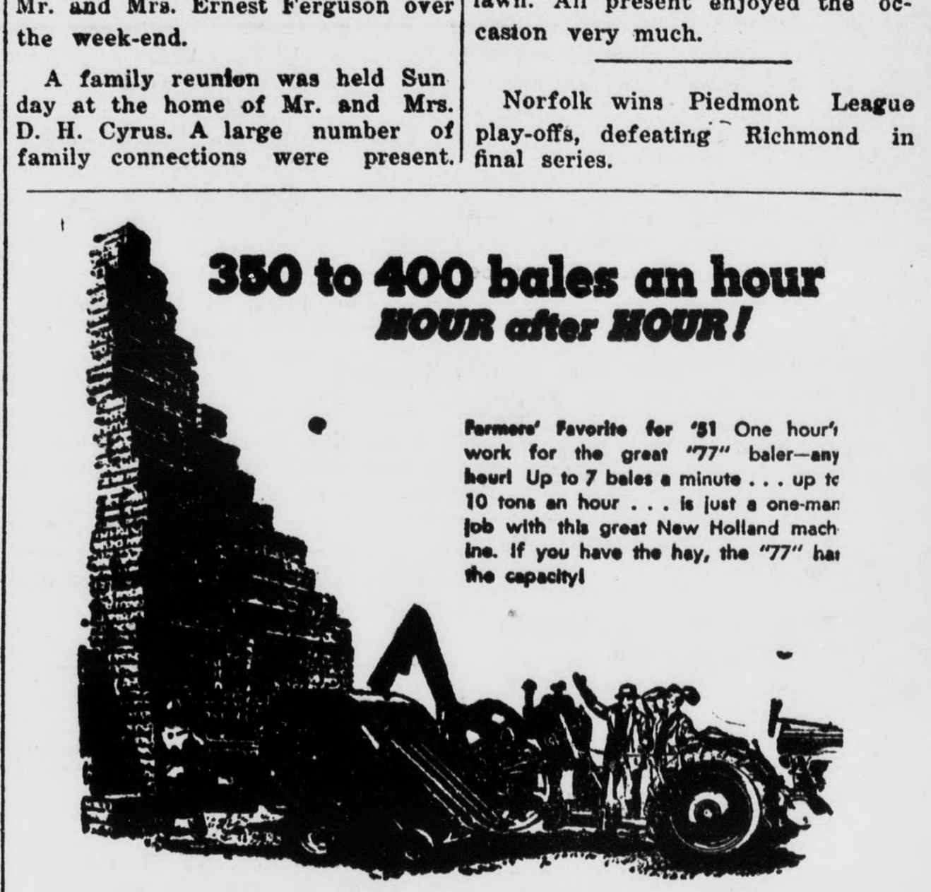

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Besides its amazing capacity, the New Holland "77" gives you the following farm-engineered features—at no extra cost!
1. Fast Action—Up to 7 bales a minute. Helps beat the rain.
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4. Safe, "Freeway" Needles—mounted on side instead of underneath, giving greater ground clearance, preventing interference by obstructions.
5. Wadboard-Type Hay Packer forms bales evenly, saving protein-filled leaves.
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